

STUDENTS VOTE FOR COLLEGE COLORS TODAY

Students today will show their council whether they are in favor of retaining the present college colors, or would like to see a change. Polls open at 9 o'clock in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium and in the Library arch.

Key campus figures expressed the following opinions on the controversy:

"I'm definitely against a changing of the school colors," says "Marty" Taylor, Student Body president. "The election is being held to get the students' view on the issue; if it is passed to change the colors a committee will be chosen to select various color combinations. These will then be placed on a ballot for the student body to vote on," he explained. "One group which must not be forgotten in this question," he added, "is the Alumni. After the student vote, a ballot will be sent to a majority of the alumnus to gain their opinion. Gold and white are still their school colors and they are entitled to a voice in any proposed change."

Councilman Bill MacFarland advocates a change because the lack of contrast in the present colors. "Some change is definitely needed," he declared; "either a color should be added, one should be taken away, or an entirely new combination chosen with notice given to effective contrast."

"Keep gold and white" pleads head yell leader Ken McGill. He explained that the reason rally jackets are blue and gold is that they were purchased during the material shortage.

Glenn Hartranft, head of the men's physical education department, says that if gold and white are retained, the letter sweaters will continue to be dark blue with gold and white blocks as they have been for the past 15 years.

Polls will remain open until 5 o'clock.

Sophs, Frosh Mix In Pool Today

"The final events of the Soph-Frosh mixer will be held in the swimming pool at 3:30 this afternoon," says Virginia Mahon, mixer chairman.

"There will be three events: backstroke, relay, and crawl. There was a slight misunderstanding as to the results of the volleyball game held last week, and if necessary, the case will go before the student court."

"At present, the frosh have 75 points for winning the sack race, tug-of-war, and battle royal. The sophs have 100 for having the largest percentage of attendance at the mixer dance," Miss Mahon concluded.

Women P. E. Minors Hold Play Day

Women P.E. minors' organization, Lambda Gamma Alpha, will start its recreation afternoon and evening 4 o'clock today at the Valley Bowl on West Santa Clara Street with a few rounds of bowling, according to Valma Curti, president. Members will meet in front of the Student Union at 3:45.

After bowling, the group will have a Mexican dinner at Stoke's on North First Street. "Dutch treat," explains Miss Curti. "A few business matters will be discussed at that time."

"We especially want to see freshmen minors," says Mrs. Sarah Wilson, adviser. "All students attending should sign the notice on the bulletin board in the Women's gym by noon today."

Yvonne Harding is vice-president of the organization; Roberta Goodell is secretary-treasurer.

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SJSC STUDENTS AID IN PANEL

"Should America Accept More Immigrants?" is the question four members of Dr. George Bruntz' international relations class will discuss Friday on the Opinion Please radio program.

The speakers will have a 12 minute panel discussion giving students' opinions on the topic. Sharing the program with them will be Professor Leonard Bloom of the University of Southern California, who will give the general opinion. Lloyd A. Mashburn of Los Angeles will discuss the labor viewpoint.

Members of the student panel will be Meredith Hughes, who will act as moderator; Marian Campbell, Paul Von Hafften, and Thomas Kerr. The Columbia Network broadcast will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon; the student panel will be aired from station KQW at 2:15.

AWA Meets To Plan Clean Up

"All women student body members are asked to attend today's AWA meeting at 4:30 in room 24 to learn about this quarter's campaign to clean up the college campus," says Jackie Popp, AWA president.

Joanne Hoffman, chairman of the campaign, is expected to give details of the program AWA will present to the student body in an effort to keep papers, lunch boxes, and cigarette butts off the grounds. Suggestions are needed by the committee. Girls with ideas about this campaign are asked to attend, and voice their views.

MUSIC FACULTY PRESENTS RECITAL

First recital of the quarter will be presented in the Little Theater, Saturday evening, by Maurine Thompson, contralto, and William Erlendson, pianist.

A mixed program will be furnished with Miss Thompson singing a classic group represented by Bach, Arne, Handel, and old Italian airs for her first vocals, while Mr. Erlendson will play a more modern group of Faure, and Debussy.

Miss Thompson will conclude the program with a group of comic songs by G. Klemm.

No admission will be charged for the recital which is a quarterly event. The last faculty recital was given July 16, by Miss Thompson and Mr. Erlendson when they presented a group of modern light classics.

More Coal Walkouts Expected Today

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Premature walkouts spread like wildfire through the soft coal fields yesterday as one-fourth of the nation's 400,000 United Mine Workers (AFL) stayed home from the pits.

A survey showed more than 100,000 miners out in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia and Alabama. Production loss was at least 450,000 tons, and further shutdowns were expected today.

SPARTAN MARCH DOWNTOWN RALLY, PARADE AT CITY HALL TONIGHT

Here it is! A downtown rally! Tonight from the steps of the city hall San Jose State college will present the first downtown rally of the year. Ushering in a program of entirely new entertainers, Spartans will open the show to the public by inviting the resident of San Jose to the out-door rally.

A parade complete with the marching band, drum-majorette, tumblers, roller-skaters, rally committee and students will march from the college down San Antonio street, across First street to the City hall. The rally committee asks that everyone meet on Fourth street between the Library and the Science building at 7 o'clock sharp to form the parade. Organizations have planned to have their weekly meetings start about 45 minutes later than usual so that everyone can attend the rally.

Allenians Show Latest Fashions

Newest frills and the latest fashions will be the highlights at Allenian Society's second annual Chapel Benefit Fashion Show to be held in the Student Union this coming Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

The latest styles in women's clothes will be modelled through the courtesy of San Jose's leading merchants in women's wear. Shops contributing the latest Winter fashions from sport to formal attire include Eunice Shaw, Dee Ann's, and Mademoiselle.

This year's theme for the affair will be "Holiday Harmony," with models chosen from members of Allenian, and representatives of the other seven sororities.

Committee chairman for the affair is Doris Moody. Working with her in the various committees are: Myra Rocheford, clothes; Marilyn Creason, refreshments; Nannette Drew, tickets; Colleen Montgomery, decorations; Marcelle Brokofsky, publicity.

Tea and refreshments will be served during the afternoon by members of the organization, with a continued background of musical selections.

Shirley Wilbur will be commentator for the occasion, while those members modeling for Allenian will include: Pat Munchoff, Sydney Robinson, Evelyn Vipham, Marie Julian, Colleen Montgomery, Marcelle Brokofsky, June Kopplin, and Leslie Frusetta.

Representatives from the other sororities will be: Ero Sophian, Eleanor Herzig; Beta Gamma Chi, Denise Bushnell; Delta Beta Sigma, Francis Schnell; Sappho, Barbara Clary; Zeta Chi, Barbara Moore; Phi Kappa Pi, Louise Very; Kappa Kappa Sigma, Barbara Jensen.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained for 74 cents from any member of Allenian during this week.

All proceeds will be donated to the Chapel Fund for the future San Jose State college memorial Chapel.

U.S. Army Transport Downed on Way Home

PARIS (UP)—An American army transport plane carrying high-ranking army officers, four army wives and one child, some of them on the first lap of a journey home, made a crash landing at noon yesterday on an isolated snow-covered plateau high in the Alps near the French-Italian border.

All aboard were reported alive when Radio Lyon received word from the plane.

American, British and French planes took off from Paris in relays with blankets and medical supplies but were unable to reach the crash scene because of the heavy snow and high wind.

The steps of the City hall will be transformed into a stage for the evening while Park avenue will be blocked off to serve as an amphitheater. In case of rain there will be no parade and the rally will be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

New talent will be featured according to Sal Millan, program chairman. Tumblers leading the parade will be Carmen Manning, Barbara Heffner, and Tony Levin. Dorothy Titcomb will perform on roller skates as the Spartans march to the rally.

M. C. of the affair will be "Slat" Slatoff. Adding a bit of the classics, Ivan Van Pere will give a Hamlet routine. Others on the program are: Pat Bandetinni, Betty Louthan, Don Brown, and Nadine Jansen in a quartette; Ken McGill, Bud Schultz, Ken Fagerstrom, "Unc" Hillyer, and Don Rose as the 540 boys; a piano duo by the Gamma Phi boys; and a faculty stunt featuring some of the well known "profs."

Al Perez and Walt Jenbey will stooge for the performers during the show. The combo which has played at previous rallies will again add the musical background.

Coach Bill Hubbard will give a short pep talk to the students explaining the team's chances of a victory over Fresno.

The rally committee asks for complete cooperation from the students while it organizes the parade. Special regulations from the San Jose city council must be met and unless operations run smoothly, parades in the future will not be possible.

SENIOR PICTURES

Seniors with last names from Moore to Parker will make appointments for La Torre graduation pictures on Thursday and Friday in the Publications office.

Evelyn Noga Sings For Frosh Today

Evelyn Noga will sing two selections, "Summertime" and "Begin the Beguine," as part of the program for the "Freshman Wednesday 12:30 Group" today in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Miss Noga, during the war, gave performances at the San Francisco Service Men's Canteen and at the Hollywood Canteen in Los Angeles. She is scheduled to give a concert sometime during winter at Los Angeles. She will be accompanied during the noon program by Bonnie Troutner who will also play several additional selections.

PITMAN CALLS FOR WOULD-BE NAVY MEN

Dean of Men Paul Pitman urges all students or non-students who are even mildly interested in the Navy-sponsored four-year college education examination to sign up in his office.

"We must obtain an estimate of the number of those interested in the program, so that the college can send for applications," Dean Pitman says.

"Completed application blanks must be in Princeton, New Jersey by December 17; so we have no time to spare. By signing up now in the office, you will in no way lose the right to decide against trying for this program."

"The examination is scheduled to be given January 18, but an application must be filled out as the first step. The navy has signified that the January examination will be given in San Jose, as well as other California cities," he states.

The two-fold program offers four years training at a college or university for prospective deck and air officers, according to information received by the Dean from Washington, D. C.

Sample questions of the type (Continued on Page 3)

Pictures and Plans

Informal pictures for La Torre will be taken at a meeting of the junior class council this evening at 6:30 in room 20, and Betty Sills, vice-president, urges all council members to be present.

Junior Prom plans will be the main topic on the evening's agenda, discloses President Phil Robertson, and additional committees will be appointed.

'49'ERS WILL EAT WHILE PLANNING

"Plans for the forthcoming '49'er Barn Dance' which will be held December 6 and discussion of the still contested results of the Soph-Frosh mixer which took place last Thursday will highlight the Sophomore class meeting tomorrow night," states President Bob Culp.

The meeting will take place in room 117 at 7 p. m., and as an added inducement, refreshments will be served to those participating in the discussion of class activities.

"A list of members of the sophomore council will be read. These people are the ones who will be eligible to have their pictures in La Torre," Culp said.

S. F. Explosion Kills One—Injures Nine

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An explosion aboard the 27,000 ton aircraft carrier Antietam yesterday killed one civilian worker, seriously injured nine others and caused minor injuries to 18 workers 12th naval district reported.

The navy reported only slight damage was caused aboard the big carrier berthed at Hunter's Point Naval Repair station. Navy officials attributed the high number of casualties to the concentration of men at a working point where the gasoline exploded.

CIO Longshoremen End Strike Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—CIO longshoremen and engineers last night ended their walkout effective at 8 a. m. this morning, but the striking AFL masters mates and pilots announced they will keep shipping tied up by picketing pending the results of a secret referendum on whether to end their portion of the west coast maritime strike by Saturday.

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IT'S TIME TO CHANGE

Another revolutionary step is in the making at San Jose State college. If plans go according to schedule, we may become the only college on the Pacific Coast, or any other coast, that changes colors with the seasons.

Many arguments have been brought against the change, tradition being the main threat. What do we care for tradition? That's sentimental slush. Are we going to be bound by the past? Let's be progressive. Let's get a color chart, and make the rounds. When we finish the chart, we'll invent some new colors.

Money could be an argument for or against—in fact money starts a lot of arguments—but think of the do-re-mi a perpetual color change would bring to the various school supply shops, new sweaters, uniforms, etc. every year. Of course, we'll have to find some system of keeping them posted about the colors coming up.

After all, eventually, we will become members of the Alumni Association. We don't want to come back to Washington Square, and find the Tower still covered with ivy, or the Spartan Daily still running a "Thrust and Parry" column, or students displaying those drab GOLD and WHITE colors.

Today, let's go to the polls and vote. But let's be sensible, let's do it up brown. Let's not only change our colors, but our emblem as well. In place of the Spartan, we can adopt a Chamelon, the lizard that changes color with its surroundings, then change our colors according to the whims of each student body.

Of course, if the students aren't satisfied, then, the council can always pass out kaleidoscopes and make everyone happy!

CUTE TARANTULA IS POPULAR WITH FEMALE SPIDERS

By PAUL VON HAFFTEN

Beware all youse guys and gals or you'll git bit. No, it ain't Matilda, but we're now introducing "Taran," the terrible tarantula spider who is now on display next to her in the upper floor of the Science building across from Dr. Carl Duncan's entomology laboratory classroom.

Don't be alarmed, however, as the tarantula's are really harmless and non-poisonous to man, according to Lester McNelly entomology student who caught the legendary and fearful spider. In fact, Lester states that in the locality of San Jose, there is actually only one spider which is harmful, and that one is the famous black widow spider.

Taran was captured shortly after he had mated for the sixth time. His captors not only found

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MEN—DISPERSE!

GROUNDS SUPERVISOR IS HAVING RECONVERSION PROBLEMS THESE DAYS

By HUGH WILSON

Byron Bollinger, supervisor of buildings and grounds, is having his reconversion troubles right along with the rest of us.

First of all, there's the labor shortage. The women's P. E. department is becoming threadbare for want of someone to mend equipment hard to replace. The field hockey team shudders at the thought of

being forced to play in ragged uppers, and, thus, be subject to the ridicule of those catty things—the opposition.

Mr. Bollinger breaks out in a cold sweat when he pictures himself being chased by furious females armed with those deadly hockey sticks.

Lack of enough gardeners has the 250 different trees and shrubs—from Pepper trees to Japanese oaks—growing shaggy from lack of attention. The lawns are becoming bald, and the stadium turf appears to have the mange. Mike Nolan needs three and one-half days to barber the campus—if that asthmatic mowing machine doesn't break down. It does, with monotonous regularity. A '46 model has been ordered, but no one's seen hide nor hair of the thing.

There aren't enough garbage cans to accommodate the lunch boxes, and the new cans haven't arrived. However, Mr. Bollinger does appreciate the students taking their stuff to the vicinity of the never-empty receptacles. For such a horde, he finds us to be quite tidy and neat. (That's the result of the vet's invaluable service training in policing up.)

And here's the pay-off, MEN. Several of the Ivory rooms are crowded beyond capacity during the rush hours, while two spacious, beautifully decorated, steam heated comfort stations in the Art wing and Home Economics building are woefully vacant. Disperse, men!

JV Meeting

All members of the 1946 Jayvee football squad will meet at coach Bud Winter's home tomorrow night at 7 for an ice cream party. All who participated on the team or acted as managers are welcome.

With HURMUSES

LET'S HOLD ON TO OUR TRADITIONS

ly as they would sell other glorious precedents which are the integrated foundation of Sparta.

By hacking and eating away one small piece at a time as they are ... they are in truth undermining the great spirit which has been wrought by the preceding generations of Spartans ...

As our President, Marty Taylor, significantly said: "I cannot see, and fall to understand, where a change in our colors would alter or change the greatness which our school now shares ..."

And it has been well said.

THRUST AND PARRY

FRESHMAN, BEWARE

Thrust and Parry:

I charge that the Student Council was either ill-advised in calling an election on a color change with such short notice, or that a majority of members on the council are trying to pull a fast one on the students.

Undoubtedly, the proponents of this measure are a loud minority. They are counting on a small vote in which they hope to appear the majority. Therefore, I hope that all previous election records will be broken today.

It seems logical that the group sponsoring this proposition is counting on the quick notice election confusing the freshman class by not giving time for full discussion. I call to the freshman class to repel such tactics by voting NO.

Many freshmen will feel that they have not been at San Jose State college long enough to decide on such a tradition-changing step without more debate. Many first year students may not vote because of this.

It appears to have been planned that way. Freshmen—your class is the largest at this college. Show your contempt for the type of "democracy" that the Student Council is forcing down your throat.

You, the Freshman class (as well as members of the alumni), are being asked to forego tradition without being given time for adequate discussion and statement of your views. Don't fall for such a trick, vote NO.

In yesterday's Spartan Daily, a story carried word that the executive committee of the Alumni association would neither sanction nor condemn the proposed action. The committee acted democratically. It refused to take a stand because both sides of the question have alumni backing.

This is true because other student bodies have tried—unsuccessfully—to change the colors. In past—as now—a color change has been a minority issue. The Alumni association recognized this, and refused to back either side.

CAL COLORS

Thrust and Parry:

Suddenly great numbers of Spartans seem to be up in arms to defend the sacred colors of gold and white. It seems strange that these same students who are so fervent in their praise for the college colors are the same ones who have avoided use of it.

These students wear blue letter sweaters with gold blocks, eat at the Spartan Shop which is decorated in blue and gold, put blue and gold stickers on their cars, elect a student council who wear blue and gold jackets, and follow yell leaders who wear blue and gold jackets.

If these students were so fond of the combination of blue and gold, why didn't they attend the University of California?

What this non-use of gold and white illustrates is that somewhere along the line there has arisen a feeling of the inadequacies of gold and white as an effective combination of colors. Therefore, a combination should be chosen which is effective, and will be used; so that new students will not be confused as to what the school colors really are.

This is a problem which deserves thoughtful consideration, and should not be solved by mass jumping on the band wagon to "defend" colors which up until last week you probably didn't even know were yours.

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Their refusal to condemn the action, however, was not implied backing of the proposal.

We will know AFTER the election how individual alumni members feel. It is their school, too, but they have been disfranchised by the "quick ballot."

Backers of the color change admit that no change can practically be made until next fall—then why did they call for an election without time for discussion? The only plausible reason is that they could railroad the measure through before the majority caught on to what they were doing.

—Dean Thompson

WE LIKE YOUR COLORS

Thrust and Parry:

Here are two incidents that I think we should keep in mind today as we decide whether or not to change colors.

1. After the COP game in a Stockton eatery: A small group of Tigers (tamed) were praising our team, band, etc. ... "and we like your colors, too," said one looking at his rooter's cap with distaste.

2. In talking with a member of the alumni: "Change colors? That's crazy. Why I wouldn't even want COP to change their colors and break a tradition."

Certainly if anyone should change colors, it is COP.

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TOO CHIMY

Thrust and Parry:

Not long ago, our chimes rang for the first time. As those first rich tones traversed the campus, there was an unanimous feeling among the students and residents of the city that these chimes were truly one of the great attractions at San Jose State.

However, after only a few months use, the chimes leave me feeling irritated and uncomfortable after the first five minutes of their vastly overdone noon "scrimmage." I know I don't stand alone on these sentiments.

These are the question—are the chimes going to remain a great cultural assets to our college, or are they going to continue their present "hit parade" performance? Will the chimes demand a few daily moments of recognition, or will they merely interrupt our conversations? How do we expect our chimes to retain their significance when we are forcing them into a "smitty" category? Will days like Christmas be just "another day" for the chimes?

Dick Herbert

AROUND CAMPUS

This day will see the awaited decision of the students of San Jose State college.

Shall we keep ... or shall we cast off one of the traditions of this great school?

This day, you and I decide on one of the shortest-lived and on one of the given-least-thought propositions, and—in its own right—one of the most crucial in the long history of Washington Square.

DON'T SELL COLORS

This day, there are people among us who would sell our honored colors of Gold and White ... as sure-

Announcements

MEETING TODAY:

INTERSOCIETY: 12:30, Dean Dimmick's office.
GAMMA PHI SIGMA: 6.
GAMMAS: 7, R20.

P. E. MINORS: Important notice on bulletin board in P. E. building concerning tonight's recreational meeting.

MU DELTA PI: Regular business meeting cancelled.

Delta Phi Delta meeting today at 4:30 in the Art seminar.

Mathison

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 2 tickets for Stanford-California game; \$10 (regular sale price); Section LL, row 32. Phone B 7171 after 6:15. Irene Veress.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Shave-master electric razor. Excellent condition. Phone Col. 4047R.

WANTED: A ride to Madeira or to Fresno for the Thanksgiving week-end, and return ride if possible. Will share expenses. Phone Ruth Lyle, Col. 6058W after 5:30.

WANTED: Used typewriter in good condition. Need one badly. Will pay fair price. Reply in "T" Coop box. Gerard Toorenaar.

FOR RENT: Sheltered parking space one block from campus. Call B5538.

IS A VETERAN'S WIFE, OR STUDENT interested in caring for two small children one or two afternoons a week and occasional evenings? Contact Prof. R. Jesson, Music department.

CASHIER WANTED: Evenings and week-ends, 25 to 30 hours per week. Apply in person, Hester Theater, 1433, The Alameda.

WANTED: 1937 or '38 Chevrolet Tudor or 4-door sedan. Will pay cash. Contact Stuart Baty, 485 S. 12th Street; Col. 2505W after 5.

WANTED: Ride to and from Eureka for Thanksgiving week-end. Will share expenses. Please call Shirley Smith, Ballard 5588, or put a note in the "S" box in the Coop.

WANTED: Ride to and from L. A. Thanksgiving holidays. 2 girls, will share expenses. Please call Jean Kinney, Col. 6459 after 6 p. m. and before 9 p. m., or leave note in "K" box in Coop.

Lost and Found

LOST: 8½" steel knitting needle. Not replaceable. Please return to room 2.

LOST: IDENTIFICATION Bracelet with name "Kenneth Cassairt." 357 S. 13th Street. Reward.

LOST: Parker "51," blue with silver top. Please return to room 2.

DENNY-WATROUS ATTRACTIONS

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CHECK DONATED IN HONOR OF VET

"We have just received a donation in the name of Robert D. Atwood, a navy veteran who was killed in an accident last July," states Miss Joyce Backus, college librarian.

"Atwood attended San Jose State college in 1942-43 before leaving for the navy. The check was donated to the library in his name by his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gibbs, all of Palo Alto.

"The check will be used to purchase books about the navy. Probably a book on the history of the navy, and another on naval campaigns," Miss Backus concluded.

NAVY SPONSORED PROGRAM EXAM

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used in the examination are included in a Bulletin of Information which is on file in Dean Pitman's office.

The questions are divided into five sections, with samples of every section except the 4th included in the bulletin.

"The first section measures the candidates understanding of words, and his skill in dealing with words and thought relationships," according to the bulletin.

"The second section measures ability to read with understanding, and to draw correct inferences from a variety of passages.

"The third section examines the extent to which the student has observed and comprehended the operation of scientific principles in everyday life.

"In section four, the candidate must discover characteristics common to certain figures or designs.

"Section five tests ability to apply basic mathematical techniques (including elementary algebra and geometry) in reasoning out solutions to quantitative problems."

OPA Increases Sugar Prices

WASHINGTON, (UP)—OPA last night increased retail sugar prices by about one-half cent per pound, adding an estimated \$50,000,000 to the nation's annual food bill.

The increase—not effective until new, higher raw sugar prices are passed through to retail stores—reflects substantial boosts in prices paid to Cuban producers.

SCA MEETING TOMORROW

The second SCA membership meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the student center on fourth and San Antonio Streets.

The main event after the business meeting will be slides shown on freshman camp. All the slides are in color which brings out the real beauty of Monterey beach.

Some of the scenes are of the beautiful sunsets with the ocean in the background.

Following the slides, the recreation committee has planned several games, and possibly a skit. Social dancing will complete the evening.

"Christian Heritage," one of the four areas of Christian Faith in the student Christian Association program under the direction of Miss Muriel Waltz, announces that there will be a chapel service every Thursday morning at 8:30 in the little outdoor chapel at 220 South Seventh Street. These services will be led by students, and are open to all.

There will also be a bible study class based on the new translation of the New Testament this and every Monday at 12:30 in the Student Center. These classes are under the instruction of the Rev. Robert James, Jr.

On Tuesday, November 26 at 4:30 in Room 210 of the Library, a Thanksgiving vesper service will be held.

Plans are being made by Miss Waltz and the staff for a Christmas carol service. The program will probably take place about the middle of December.

Public Supports Truman Coal Policy

KEY WEST, (UP)—President Truman was advised yesterday by his office in Washington that the public is supporting vigorously his "fight it out" policy with John L. Lewis in the coal crisis.

The reports were telephoned to the temporary White House here by Matthew J. Connelly, the President's senior secretary. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman was "very pleased" by Connelly's report.

Yellowstone Almost S.R.O.

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (U.P.) — Tourist travel through picturesque Yellowstone National Park recorded a record-breaking 814,907 visitors during the period from Oct. 1, 1945, to Sept. 30, 1945—marking a 40 per cent increase over pre-war 1941.

WEST ELECTED HEAD REGISTRAR

Registrar Joe H. West of San Jose State college was elected president of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars at the annual meeting in Sacramento last week.

The association includes the seven western states: California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington Idaho, and Montana. All institutions above high school level are eligible for membership.

Tentative plans according to Mr. West, call for the 1947 meeting of the association to be held in the state of Washington.

The purpose of the association is to provide, by annual conferences and other means, for the consideration of professional problems common to its members, and to contribute to the general advancement of education.

BIG SPIDER DRAWS INTEREST

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him, but they discovered 25 females nearby. It usually leads a solitary life, and it accomplishes this by burrowing a two-inch lid with turrets that stick off the ground.

This spider eats insects mainly, but the female seldom leaves her burrow for food. The males however, do and their fangs move up and down while they chew their food. Taran will also eat members of his own family and on one occasion he ate one of his legs which was broken off while he was enroute to captivity.

Taran has his worries and enemies too. His most feared foe is called the tarantula wasp. This insect stings the male, then it lays its eggs beneath the spider's skin. When eggs hatch, spider dies, and the young wasps eat its carcass. The female spider in this case is forced to leave her burrow, and hunt a new mate.

Student McNelly has placed a question box in front of the display, for the convenience of students who wish to inquire about the spider. He will strive bravely to answer the puzzlers, and will put both the question and the answer in front of the display booth.

NEGRO CHOIR COMING SOON

Tickets to a concert given by "Wings Over Jordan," famous all Negro choir, will be sold today, in the library arch from 10:30 until 3:30 for \$1.80 and \$2.40. The concert will be held next Thursday evening in the Civic Auditorium.

The 21-voice group of mixed voices is directed by the Reverend Glenn Settle, who has, for the last eight years, combined his choir work with the pastorate of Cleveland's Gethsemane Baptist church.

The choir, which has completed 26 weeks of battlefront tours, was the first religious musical group to be given a U S O booking. The popularity of the choir is attested by the 1500 concerts which have been given in 45 states, and the Negro singers can also be remembered for their 374 consecutive Sunday radio broadcasts.

MU PHI EPSILON HAS CELEBRATION

Approximately 75 San Jose State college students, alumni, and faculty members attended the celebration in Saratoga, of the founding of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, Sunday.

The San Francisco Alumnae chapter and the Phi Mu chapter of San Jose State college furnished the musical program for the tea.

Dorothy Fouch, flutist, played "Concertino" by Chaminade. Beverly Strong was the accompanist. A cello solo, "Cello Sonata" by Handel was played by Eleanor Holzworth, accompanied by Mrs. Betty Dexter. Bach's "Concerto in D Major" for two violins was played by Jewell Smith and Beverly Hoppe. Violet Thomas concluded the San Jose State college's part of the program with a group of preludes by Debussy.

Margaret Wible Walker, national first vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, was the guest of honor at the gathering at the Saratoga Foothill club. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Beaudoux, patron and patroness of Mu Phi Epsilon, were hosts.

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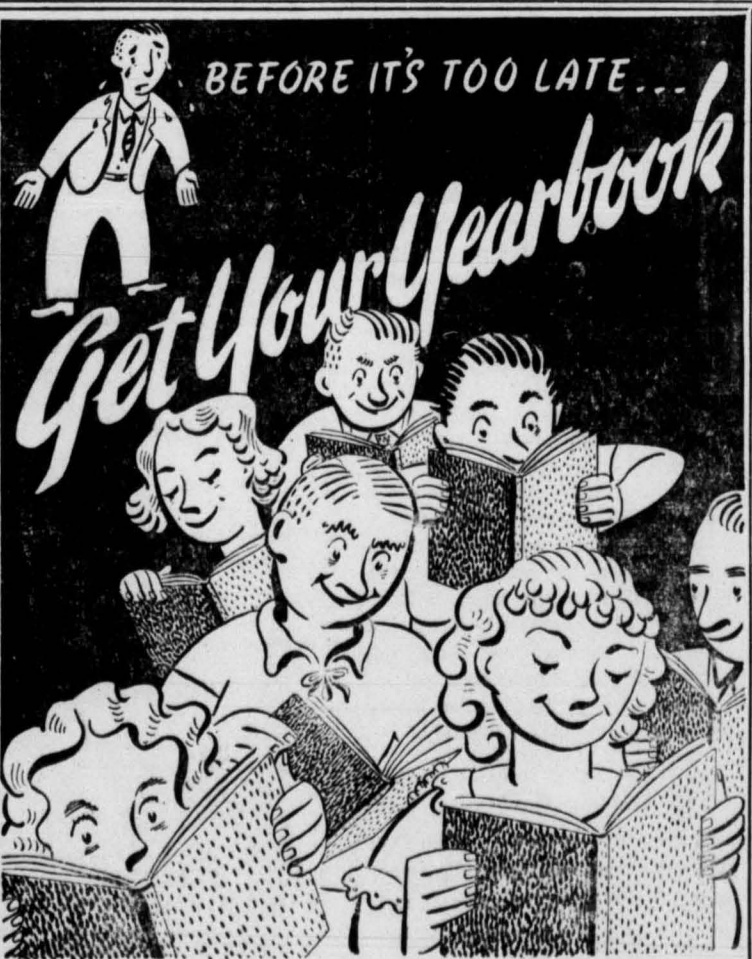
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NOVA AND BIMSTEIN PROPOSE NEW THUMBLESS BOXING GLOVE; PORTAL PATENTED ORIGINAL IN 1941

By DICK FRY

Dewitt Portal, boxing coach at San Jose State college, is at least five years ahead of the fight game in the development of a new type glove.

A recent report from New York via the INS says that, "Lou Nova, former challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, and Whitey Bimstein, one of the foremost trainers in the country, are seeking a change in the model of the boxing glove with emphasis on the hiding of the thumb and on turning the seams inward." Portal developed and patented just this type of mit in 1941 while teaching boxing at San Jose State.

GLOVE USED EXTENSIVELY

Portal's glove, which is manufactured by the Goldsmith sporting goods company, has been extensively used in all boxing classes at this school since its development. "I developed it with the collegiate field in mind," Portal says. "I had no idea that it would ever be accepted in the pro game—they're pretty well set, and such a change would be revolutionary," he adds. "However, I'm glad to see that professional boxing has recognized the need for such a development in combating hand and eye injuries caused by the present official gloves."

BOXING IS HABIT SPORT

Mass use of the thumbless glove at San Jose State was started during the 1941-42 season by Portal. In introducing the mit to his classes, Coach Portal removed all old-style gloves in favor of the new type. "At first," he says, "the older fighters in my classes didn't like the idea of the covered thumb. The novices didn't mind because they couldn't tell the difference. Boxing is a habit sport, and any radical change like this feels awkward at first," Portal explains.

The thumbless glove was used by Spartan boxers during the 1942 practice season without a single hand injury. However, Pacific Coast Conference officials refused to permit San Jose fighters to use the glove in the Inter-collegiate bouts at Sacramento that year, and using the conventional mits, Portals boxers suffered three broken thumbs during the meet.

WELCOMES IMPROVEMENT

Current president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing coaches association, and a member of the NCAA boxing rules committee, Portal has nothing but good to say of the idea proposed by Nova and Bimstein. "Anything that will improve the game from the competitor and spectator standpoint is worthwhile supporting," Portal says. "The innovation of a thumbless glove would eliminate eye injuries from gouging, cut hand injuries by protecting the thumb, which is the most vulnerable spot, and prevent holding and hitting to a great extent. Any item that would do this much toward improving the game is certainly worth looking into seriously."

The Gobble Hobble is just around the corner. It's the Turkey Trot, all you distance men, the biggest running event at San Jose State college is being resumed after a four-year lapse.

Entrants sign up in the Spartan Daily office with anyone on the sports desk, and watch the sports page for further details.



Everyone interested in basketball is invited to attend the basketball clinic to be given tonight by "Chuck" Taylor, former pro great who played with the famous New York Celtics a few years ago. The event will be held in the Men's gym at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Taylor is an outstanding exponent of basketball today, and was one of the greatest college and professional players of all time.

He will give demonstrations and instructions in shooting, passing, and the techniques of basketball in general for the benefit of student beginners and players.

WATER POLOISTS DROP CLOSE TILTS TO CAL BEARS

Charlie Walker's Spartan water polo squads dropped a pair of close battles to the University of California Bears last night in the Berkeley pool. The varsity lost 7 to 4, and the Jayvees were edged out 5-4 by the Bear babes.

Big Ed Rudloff again led the Spartan varsity in scoring, shoving two counters past the Cal goalie. Del Armstrong and Kidder each tallied once for the gold and white swimmers.

In the junior varsity game, the locals lost a thriller in the last few minutes of play. Frank Goulette led the Walkermen with a pair of goals. Grass and Monahan each scored once for the Spartans.

This was the second match the varsity has lost to the Bears during the 1946 season, but the Jayvees held a previous win over the Cubs.

Tonight, Coach Walker's poloists go against the California Aggie swimmers in the San Jose pool. Game time is 8 p. m.

SPARTANS MEET CARDS IN PALY

San Jose State college basketball varsity squad will open its season Monday evening at Palo Alto where they will tangle with the Stanford Cardinals, Coach Walt McPherson announces.

They will play the Indians here in the Men's gym in a return game on Wednesday, Nov. 27. This will be the first home game for the Spartans.

Last year, the Spartans and the Indians played two games—each winning one. The Indians took the first, and the Spartans captured the second contest here.

The Spartans had a very successful season last year, and hope to repeat the performance. They won 14 and lost 11. Among the teams they defeated last year were St. Mary's, Stanford, and San Francisco State college.

SPARTANS-BULLDOGS WILL BOTH SUFFER IF RAIN PREVAILS FOR CCAA TITLE SCRAP FRIDAY NIGHT

If it isn't one thing it's two—a coach's life is just a series of problems. Last week coach Bill Hubbard was worried about weather conditions for the San Diego game, and, as luck would have it, he faces the same situation this week when the Spartan eleven meets Fresno State for the CCAA crown and a bid to the Raisin bowl.

When the turf is soggy, San Jose State is in for a rough evening offensively. With an offense built around scat-backs and passes, the gold and white squad is plenty concerned when something comes up that tends to make them rely on power. Against the Aztecs, a good

line and one sustained drive was the difference between victory and defeat when the ball proved too wet to toss around.

Spartan Runners Meet Indian Team

Coach Bud Winter's undefeated cross-country squad will meet its biggest test of the year tomorrow when the Spartans compete against the Stanford Indian runners on the Spartan field course at 4 o'clock.

The Indians and Spartans hold victories over Coach Fred Earle's Modesto cross-country team. However, Modesto's Griffen Marshall defeated Stanford's best runner, Alonzo Lyons, by 50 yards, Eugene Haynes, San Jose State college's outstanding runner, lost to Marshall of Modesto by 10 yards.

In the Stanford-Modesto meet, a host of Redskins trailed teammate Lyons across the finish line to pile up the low points. Gordon Johnson placed third; Frank Ganahl, fourth; George Grimes, fifth; Carl Schoder, sixth; Al Holubar, seventh.

Ganahl and Grimes were the mainstays on the Stanford varsity track squad last season, and they are taking advantage of the cross-country runs to build themselves into good condition for the 1947 meets.

Haynes, Thelno Knowles, Murray Collins, Richard Vierra, and Don Branson are all to set a new Spartan course record.

BULLETIN

Graduate Manager, Jerry Vroom, announced today that there are a few more tickets to the San Jose-Fresno game available in the business office. The additional tickets were returned by Fresno and are going fast. Vroom advises all students who do not have their seats as yet to contact the business office immediately.

It's no secret that the Spartans work better on a dry turf, but the big consolation this week lies in the fact that Jimmy Bradshaw's Bulldogs are in the same boat. They may need boats Friday night in Spartan stadium at that!

Jack Fellows, dehydrated edition passer on the Fresno squad, will give Hubbard's backs a busy evening if the evening turns up clear. Fellows, although not up to his all-American year of 1942 so far this season, has provided most of Brandshaw's scoring punch. Comes rain, and down goes Fellows' stock. The little man is a passer, but he's far from a great runner.

Babe Nomura, Bert Robinson, Max Culver, Bill Rhyne, Rusty Russell, and Bill Schemmel had trouble scooting down south last week, and the prospect of another wet field gives them no joy.

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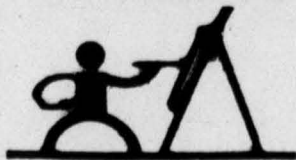
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